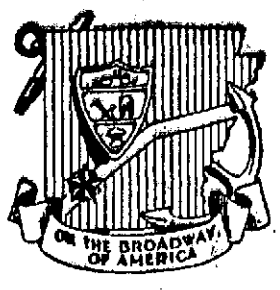


Monmouth Black Book Company
Monmouth, Ill.

The daily paper of the
key city of Southwest
Arkansas.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional showers to-
night. Wednesday cloudy and cold-
er.

VOLUME 31 — NUMBER 14. (AP) — Means Associated Press. (NIA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929. Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

HOT SPRINGS BLAST KILLS 3

Expect A Record Crowd At Loyalty Banquet Tonight

"Key Farmers" of Hope
Trade Territory Guests
At Affair.

INTEREST IS GROWING

Citizens of Community To
Have Active Part
In Campaign.

With more than 100 place reservations for the loyalty banquet at the Capitol Hotel tonight already in and more coming in hourly, belief was expressed this morning by John P. Cox, president of Kiwanis club, which organization is host tonight, that this third in a series of such affairs would be the most enthusiastic of any so far held and the attendance would set a new record.

It is Mr. Cox idea that the thought of loyalty to home industries, institutions and enterprises has taken fire hold and that these occasional gatherings will foster a spirit of community progress which will result in the advancement, along all lines, of the various communities comprising southwest Arkansas.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the Magnolia A. & M. College orchestra, with Dr. Dawson, of the State Department of Education, as principal speaker. Local citizens will be called on briefly to touch matters of interest to all, while home guests—"key farmers" from every section of Hope's trade territory—will be invited to express opinion of what loyalty really means in community progress.

Joe Floyd, chairman of the program committee for the evening, announces that every detail has been looked after and that promptly at eight o'clock the program will start.

Waggoner's Term Cut To 10 Years

Attorneys Succeed In Obtaining
Reconsideration
of First Sentence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Charles Delmas Waggoner, Texan (Col.) banker, who pleaded guilty to mail fraud in connection with the scheme by which he misappropriated six New York banks of \$500,000, today was resentence to 10 years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta after his attorneys had asked a reconsideration of the 15-year sentence first imposed.

The new sentence was imposed by who imposed the original prison term. A motion to withdraw that guilty plea when Waggoner was arraigned here October 10, was denied by Judge Coleman October 18, but he took under consideration the plea of Waggoner's attorneys that the 15-year sentence was excessive, especially in view of much lighter sentences received by the Clarke brothers and other financial malefactors.

Judge Coleman said he had not intended that Waggoner serve more than five years.

Under the 10-year term Waggoner would become eligible for parole in three and one-third years.

Bonding Company Pays Forbes Fine

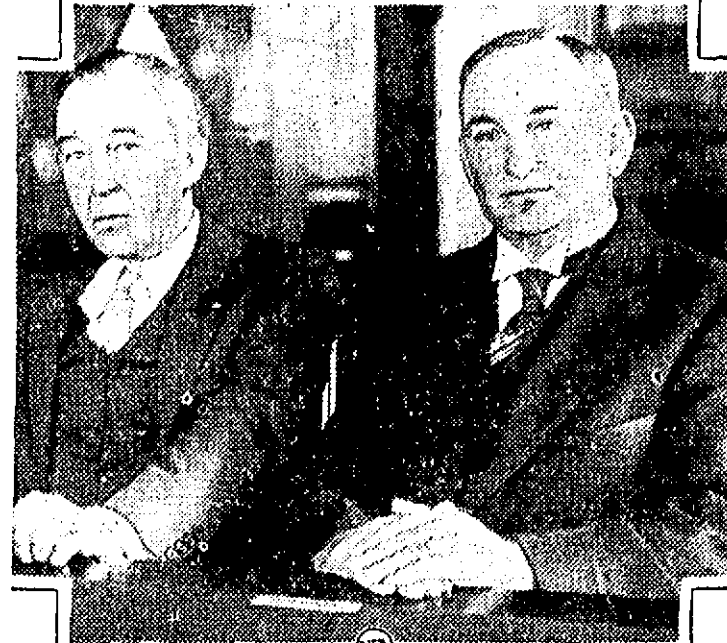
After Two Years Company
Finally Settles Up
for Ex-Official.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—After two years of legal argument the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company today paid a \$10,000 fine assessed against Charles R. Forbes, former head of the United States Veterans' Bureau, who was convicted of defrauding the government during the Harding administration.

The payment was made before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, whose recent decision upheld the contention of the government that the indemnity company, having signed Forbes' appeal bond, was obligated to pay the fine which Forbes could not pay.

Forbes was sentenced to serve two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and to pay a fine of \$10,000 five years ago. He appealed and the Hartford company signed his bond for \$20,000. The appeal was denied and Forbes served the term. At the expiration of the term, he executed a pauper's writ and served 30 days additional in lieu of the fine. It was this fine that the government collected.

Envoys to Naval Arms Parley



Opponents in American politics, Senator David A. Reed, left, republican, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, former democratic vice presidential candidate, will work together as envoys to the Naval Arms Conference in London next January. They're shown here after accepting an appointment by President Hoover. Secretary of State Stimson will be chairman of the American delegation.

Stamps Fair In Scheduled Opening

Delayed for Day As
Exhibits Swamped Officers
At Last Minute.

STAMPS, Ark., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Exhibits exceeding by five times in number than expected by fair officials continued to pour into the grounds of the Lafayette county fair here Monday, making it necessary to postpone the opening of the exposition until Tuesday.

Officials had worked late Saturday night in an effort to complete final arrangements for the fair, which was to have opened Monday, only to realize that their work had just begun when they were overwhelmed with another long list of exhibits.

According to officials, 2500 entrance tags have been used, exhausting the supply and making it necessary to order 5000 more.

A special corps of workmen was working feverishly late Monday evening building more coops for the poultry department and additional booths for the community exhibits.

Enthusiasm in Stamps and adjoining towns has literally gone beyond all expectations and if fair weather continues to prevail officials said that Tuesday morning the gates of one of the most elaborate displays ever shown open to one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a similar event in Stamps.

No Shock In Car Crash Except When Injured

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Motorists cannot collect for "fright" or "nervous shock" in accidents, unless they are physically hurt.

A physical injury is necessary, under the decisions of District of Columbia courts based on leading precedents, and justly upheld by the Supreme Court. The highest court refused to review the suit of France and Lulu K. Perry, Washington women, who claimed they were badly frightened when a street-car bumped their automobile.

The Court of Appeals held no recovery was possible for shock, when the shock was not shown to have proceeded from physical injuries.

Alaskan Hospital Supported In Memory of A Girl Saint

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP) The influence of a young French girl who was made a saint, operating through the Little Flower Guild of Washington, keeps up the general hospital at Kotzebuk, Alaska.

A convent in France, a priest in the far north, a group of loyal women in Washington, are closely linked together in this project. The Little Flower Guild has just concluded its annual "white elephant" sale, the proceeds of which go to the hospital.

Break Ground for School Building At Cement Town

Company Also To Open
Supply Store Within
Short Time.

BUILDINGS MODERN

Both Structures Conform
To Style Adopted By
Plant Builders.

The supply store which is being built at Okay by the Arkansas Portland Cement Co., for the convenience of their employees at that industrial plant, is rapidly nearing completion. It will be stocked with a complete line of groceries, meats and work clothing and open for business within the next few days. This building conforms with the architectural appearance of the other buildings which have been erected at Okay by this cement firm. It is a handsome two story structure, of tan stone.

School Building Started
Work of breaking ground for the school building which will be erected by the Arkansas Portland Cement Co., at Okay, was started this morning. This building will also conform to the type of the other buildings there, and will give the children of the employees of this plant a modern, scientifically constructed school plant, as good as any to be found in similar industrial centers. Competent teachers will be provided when the school building has been completed.

Oklahoma Prohi Killer On Trial

Posseman Charged With
Murder of Two Farmers
During Raid.

CHANDLER, Okla., Oct. 29.—A party of 10 farmers, an undertaker and a druggist had been completed late Monday as prospective jurors in the trial of Jeff Harris, prohibition raid posseman charged with slaying two farmers while searching their home for liquor last Independence Day.

Elements entering into the trial had made Lincoln county's grey stone courthouse a center of interest to persons in the Seminole oil area of Oklahoma, scene of the shooting and of many charges of liquor conspiracies.

County Attorney Randall Pittman, who brought murder charges against the four members of the raiding party, indicated during the questioning of veniremen that his case would be based on "the right of a man to defend his home against an intruder without a search warrant."

Wives of the slain men, Oscar Lowery and James Harris, unrelated to the defendant, had said no warrant was shown and that their husbands went for a gun, thinking the raiders were trespassers. The men were shot while pleading for mercy, the wives said, and no liquor was found on the farm.

Three prospective jurors were dismissed when, in reply to prosecution questions, they said they were opposed to the death penalty.

W. W. Thomason, federal agent and member of the posse, has been held over to federal court for trial. The other two members of the party were dismissed after preliminary investigation.

The trial gathered added interest here through the indictment of Prosecutor Pittman recently on a federal charge of prohibition conspiracy. Pittman had claimed the charge was made in an effort to prejudice his prosecution of Harris.

The shooting occurred near Tecumseh, Okla. American Legion members there and neighbors of the farmers had voiced condemnations of the officers, asserting that Lowery and Harris were law abiding citizens in high standing in their community.

It was not believed the jury would be completed before sometime Tuesday.

Prisoner's Invention May Cut Auto Thefts

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29.—An invention by an Ohio Penitentiary prisoner may make automobile theft more difficult than it is at present.

Intended Victims of Assassins



Youthful assassins menaced the lives of these two popular national leaders in farapart countries. Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, who, soon will wed Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, narrowly escaped death when he was fired upon by a young radical during a visit to Brussels. President Carlos Ibanez of Chile, brother of a 20-year-old youth who broke through a line of soldiers during a national celebration in Santiago de Chile and aimed at him three times with a revolver that failed to function.

Officers Start On Long Journey

Overland To Detroit for
"Hun" Clark, Negro,
Wanted Here.

Deputy Sheriff Will Porter and Chief of Police Clarence Bulker are expected to return to Hope Tuesday night or early Wednesday with one "Hun" Clark, negro, wanted in this county on a charge of burglary, of grand larceny and jail breaking.

Clark was indicted some months ago on a charge of burglary and larceny in connection with the robbery of O. D. Muldrow's store here. After being arrested he broke jail and made his get-away, nothing being heard of him until he was picked up in Detroit. Officers there communicated with Chief Bulker here and the two officers named left immediately for their man.

It is not known on what charge Clark was held in the Michigan city. The officers hope to arrive in Hope with their prisoner Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, in which event Clark will go on trial at the present term of Circuit court.

Snook In Effort To Dodge Chair

Asks Permission To File
Writ of Error In Trial
of Case.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29.—(AP) Attorneys for Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State University professor, condemned to electrocution November 29 for the murder of Flora Hibb, filed a motion today with the County Appellate Court for permission to file a petition in error, from the verdict of the Franklin county Common Pleas Court.

Prosecutor John J. Chester at once arranged to appear before the Appellate Court Wednesday to oppose the motion of defense counsel.

Chester said he would argue that the court should not permit the filing of Dr. Snook's appeal because the petition in error was not filed within the 30 days prescribed by law and because it does not contain sufficient grounds of error.

Dr. J. R. Straton, Fundamentalist Is Dead In Hospital

Militant Baptist Leader
Dies In Clifton
Springs Home

ANTI-SMITH LEADER

From Pulpit Attacked The
Demo Nominee and Led
Fight Against Him

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, militant Baptist divine and fundamentalist leader, died in a sanitarium here this morning. He was 54 years old. Though he had been seriously ill with a nervous breakdown for some time, his death at 5:50 this morning, was wholly unexpected. Death came as the result of a heart attack.

Dr. Straton suffered a slight paralytic attack last April and went to a sanitarium in Atlanta, Ga., for a rest. He returned home a month or more ago but shortly afterwards suffered a nervous breakdown and entered the sanitarium here.

Dr. Straton was pastor of Cavalry Baptist church in New York but his aggressive campaigning against modernism and especially evolution gained for him nation-wide prominence. During the recent presidential campaign he was actively opposed to Alfred E. Smith, democratic nominee, attacking him from the pulpit and campaigning against him in the south.

Contaminated Well Water Is Fatal

Entire Family In Critical
Condition After Using
Foul Water

BLITHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Contaminated water from a well near Osceola caused the death of a 16-year-old girl here today and the critical illness of six other members of her family, two of whom are expected to die.

Evva May Hicks, 16, died in a Blitheville hospital, while Grace, seven, and Willard, 14, are near death. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hicks and Edna, two, and Ivy, 11, were seriously ill. The family was brought here by the Mississippi county health unit which is investigating the tragedy.

The well, located near a stable, is believed to have become contaminated. Doctors said foul water was the cause of the illness which is contagious. The family is isolated in a hospital.

Fall Business In Hope Breaks All Former Records Local Merchants Say

Hope's rapid growth in importance as a shopping center was conclusively demonstrated by the tremendous volume of retail trade Saturday. Several individual store records were shattered, even though Hope has been recognized as an unusually great trading center for the past quarter century.

Geo. W. Robinson & Company transacted the greatest volume of business in the sixteen years of this store's history. Their trade throughout the fall season has been far greater than even their Christmas business in other seasons. Only a part of this growth can be credited to the increase in stock and floor space early this year, according to Mr. Robinson.

Patterson's enjoyed a tremendous trade Saturday. Throughout this season their business has been much better than any other fall season in their history; and they are planning to entirely remodel the interior of their store to accommodate the increased customers.

The Hope Hardware Company has enjoyed a greater volume of trade throughout the season. While Monday is usually a better shopping day with them, so far as dollars worth of sales are concerned, states Ernest Wingfield, manager, last Monday, October 21, this store broke all sales records for the past twenty seven years.

The Hope Auto Company enjoyed the next to the greatest day in its history on Saturday, so far as sales of new cars were concerned. Only one other day in their history rung up more new cars sold.

The greatest day in the history of the South Arkansas Implement Co., was last Saturday, according to W. H. Limbey, proprietor. He reports a trade in implements and trucks far in excess of expectation for their first year in Hope. Mr. Lindsey has been amazed at the tremendous business possibilities here.

Nitro Explosion Rocks Spa Today

Three Men Killed
and Car Destroyed
By Terrific Blast

COTTON GINNINGS

To and including October 17, ginnings in Hempstead county for the year have totaled 19,111 bales as against 12,979 for the same period last year.

Last year the county produced but 17,321 bales. In the opinion of Webb Laster, cotton crop statistician for the county, the yield this year, already exceeding last by more than 2,000 bales, is 85 per cent gathered, the total yield being expected to be 21,000 to 22,000 bales.

Catts Gets New Federal Trial

Hung Jury In Trial of Former
Governor for
Counterfeiting

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A mistrial was declared today in the case of Sidney J. Catts, former governor of Florida, being tried on a charge of counterfeiting, when the jury reported in Federal court that it was unable to agree.

The jury was discharged at 10:55 this morning, after having been out 11 hours deliberation. The 67-year-old defendant left the court room immediately after the jury had been discharged.

Mail Plane Pilot Burned To Death

Loses Way In Fog, Crash-
es Into Grove of Trees
and Dies

MT. VERNON, O., Oct. 29.—(AP)—E. M. Kane, pilot of the southbound Cleveland to Louisville, was burned to death early today when his plane crashed in a grove of trees eight miles southwest of here early today.

Two farmers who lived near the scene of the crash made their way to the place, but when they arrived the plane was ablaze and they were unable to reach the pilot who was burned beyond recognition. Most of the mail was destroyed but that which was saved was brought here and forwarded.

Kane, a veteran pilot, had only recently joined the western division of the Universal Air Lines and his home address was not known.

Wife of Jailer Stops Jail Break

Holds Prisoners At Point
of Gun Until Help
Arrives

JONESBORO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—After one prisoner had saved his way to freedom and dropped from the third floor of the Craighead county jail by a hose line last night, Mrs. Gilbreath, wife of the jailer, forced three others attempting to follow their leader back into their cells at the point of a gun.

Morris Keyser, awaiting action of the grand jury on a liquor charge, was the escaped prisoner. Ras Walker, Louis Oldham and another whose identity the police do not know, where the three forced back to their cells.

Hearing the noise made by Keyser coming down the hose line, the woman took her husband's gun and reached the foot of the improvised ladder as the three were preparing to make the descent. She threatened to shoot if either attempted to come down and ordered them back to their cells.

Mrs. Gilbreath, who is a niece of Sheriff Nash, was alone at the time of the attempted break.

No Trace Yet Found of Missing Air Transport

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 29.—(AP)—An aerial survey is in progress today over western New Mexico and eastern Arizona for the missing west-bound transport with five passengers aboard unreported since yesterday.

Continued on page six

One Killed When Train Derailed

Fireman Crushed Under
Tons of Coal Carried
In Tender

NEW ENGLAND, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—JA fireman was killed, two members of the train crew and one passenger slightly injured in a wreck of an Alabama and Great Southern passenger train a minute or two after it had pulled out of the station here today.

Forrest Adenholz, Birmingham, the fireman, was buried beneath the coal in the tender and crushed to death as the train struck a split switch derailing the engine, baggage car, two day coaches and a Pullman.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Retribution In Stocks

THE collapse of the stock market last week and a further decline yesterday, probably means that market gambling is a closed chapter for several million small investors.

Stock Exchange experts tell us that the crash of the Great Bull Market, which has been five years in the making, wiped out 35 billion dollars in paper profits last week. That makes the Florida fiasco look like a piker. It took several million budding financiers to build such a gigantic house of cards. And today there will be several million heartaches, of greater and lesser degree.

But, like Florida, the Bull Market had very little to do with the fundamental prosperity of the nation. It was simply a gorgeous splurge in gambling, America had too much surplus cash, and the little fellow, along with the big one, went in for trading "for the sake of trading."

The way the quoted values of leading stocks sky-rocketed during the last five years, it would have been necessary to invent new expansion factors equal to the combined worth of the automobile and the electrical industries, in order to put actual tangible values behind those stocks. The ultimate value of any stock is determined by its earning power, and while the industrial development of America warranted the sensational increase in market quotations between 1900 and 1924, there was nothing to support the mushroom growth from 1924 to 1929.

But we dare say the stock market will settle well above the best prices of 1924—a natural conclusion, since this country has grown steadily, and is better off today than at any time since the close of the war.

The beneficial results of the crash last week will not be hard to find. For several years there has been a lessened demand for high class bonds and other guaranteed securities, which were passed up for the prospect of better profits at a longer, more dangerous shot, in the stock market. Funds that ordinarily would have gone into bond investments, were drawn off to the stock market by the lure of sensational high interest on call money.

Not only this, but certain sections also felt the pinch of shortened local credit, while the nation poured its spare cash into the arena of Wall Street.

A Small Souled Act

IT is extremely disheartening to realize that Architect Whitney Warren, who designed the rebuilt library for the University of Louvain, has won his fight to have the inscription, "Destroyed by German fury—restored by American generosity," chiseled over the entrance.

Mr. Warren, riding a very high horse, insists that the architect has a right to see his designs put into execution regardless of the wishes of those who are paying for the building. He has talked a great deal about the privileges of an artist, and has intimated that those who oppose him are cross souls to whom the fundamentals of art are a closed book.

However, it is very hard not to feel that Mr. Warren has made considerable of a spectacle of himself.

Over and above all his fine phrases about art and creative work there stands the great fact that his inscription will help to keep alive old hatreds that ought to be allowed to die.

The world has already outgrown a good deal of its wartime hysteria. We know a good deal that we did not know a dozen years ago. We know, for instance, that the German army was not a collection of incarnate fiends, as we used to think; we know that many of the crimes which we laid to Germany baseness were simply the inevitable accompaniments of war.

So we have let our old hatreds cool off. It is good, for the peace of the world, that we should do so. To keep them alive means to invite a repetition of what happened in 1914.

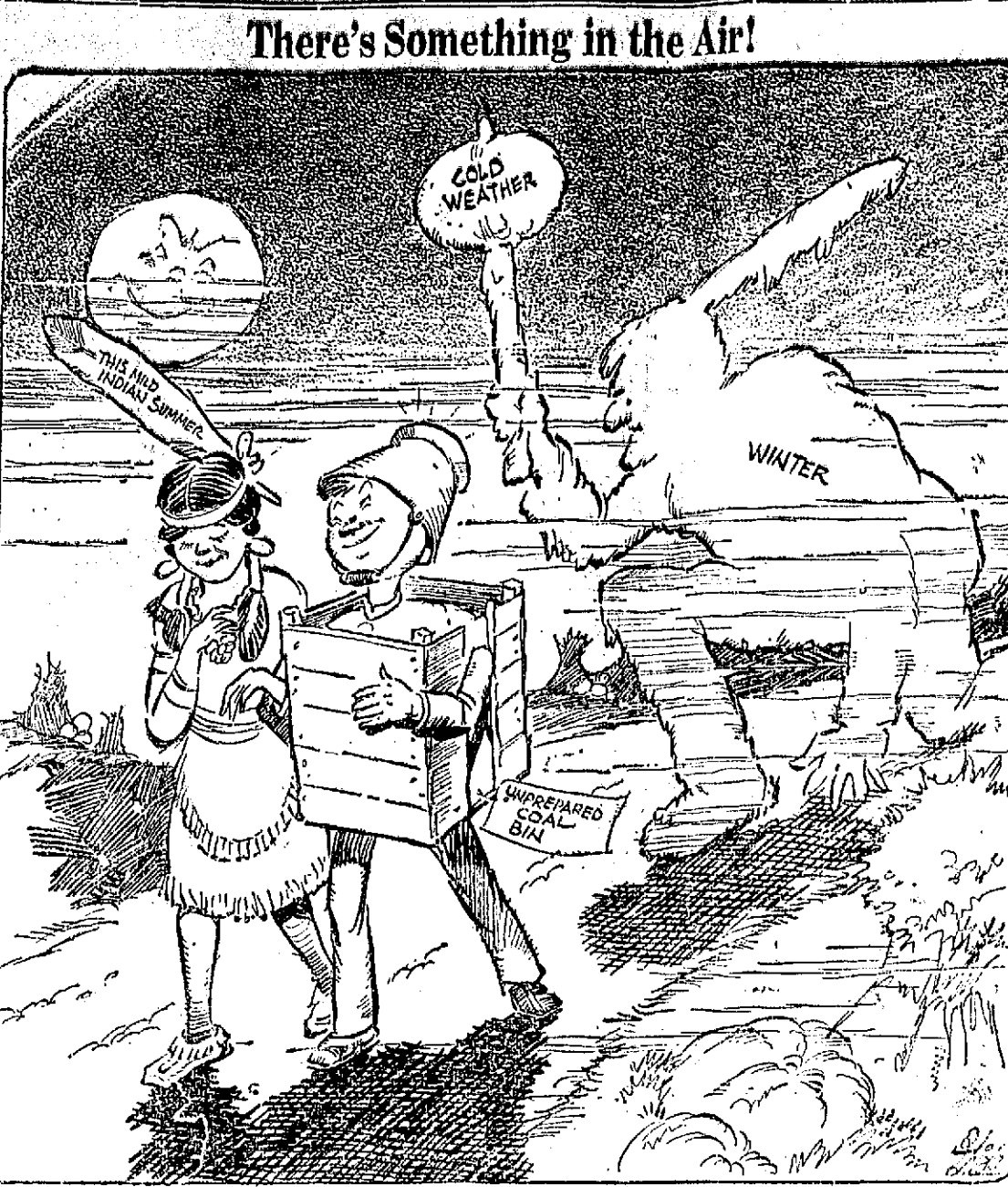
Thus Mr. Warren's inscription is extremely unfortunate. Against the wishes of those who contributed the money to restore this building, he has made it perpetuate an outworn discord. His insistence on the "rights of an artist" has been very selfish and very, very small-souled.

Killed for \$2

FOUR Arkansas farmers the other day got into an argument over an alleged theft of two dollars. Before they got through arguing they had their revolvers out. Result: three killed and one badly wounded.

Rather grotesque, isn't it—three lives for a squabble over a couple of dollars? Yet it is no more out of proportion than dozens of other quarrels.

When men do not have their passions disciplined they can fly into a killing rage over almost anything, no matter how trivial. You may recall that one pistol shot started the World war.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The railroad lobbyists were working on Congress in the eighteen-forties. For several decades they fought vigorously for grants of money and land and collected both for their employers in large jobs.

Activities of the railroad lobby here in recent years have been largely confined to defensive tactics against further government regulation, but the old railroad lobby which functioned in early days appears to have been the instrument of an astonishing amount of bribery and corruption in Congress.

The railroad lobbyists followed naturally in the wake of the early land, canal and bank lobbyists. The job of each of these groups was to work on members of Congress and officials who were not already controlled by the interests which the lobbyists represented—as many of them were.

A Lot of Bribery

In chronological order, the railroad lobby rose to power on the heels of the bank lobbyists, who had established a remarkable record in corrupting Congress and state legislatures. The United States Bank, which Andrew Jackson fought and defeated, was accustomed to discount the worthless notes of congressmen and had Daniel Webster, for instance, on its payroll at one time. How much money the bank spent on Congress does not appear in the records, but a legislative committee found in 1840 that it had paid bribes amounting to \$130,000 in Pennsylvania.

The railroad men put in their earliest strokes on the legislatures, but they soon had Congress working for them. Hundreds of millions of dollars in cash were turned over to railroad companies and between 1850 and 1872 Congress gave 55,000,000 acres of land either directly to railroad corporations or to various states to be transferred to railroad corporations.

Railroad representatives lobbied here for laws which would make fraudulent processes easier and in cases where construction promises had not been kept were able to persuade Congress to extend the period for construction if not to forget all about it. They had law for law passed removing the various restrictions, until the railroads had the hundreds of millions of acres under their absolute control.

The Illinois Central was the first railroad to get a land grant from Congress. It received a gift of 2,600,000 acres of Illinois land and later collected \$5 to \$15 an acre from settlers on it. Thanks to national and state generosity it was later estimated that the promoters of the road obtained it at a bonus of some \$2,000,000 over what they paid in.

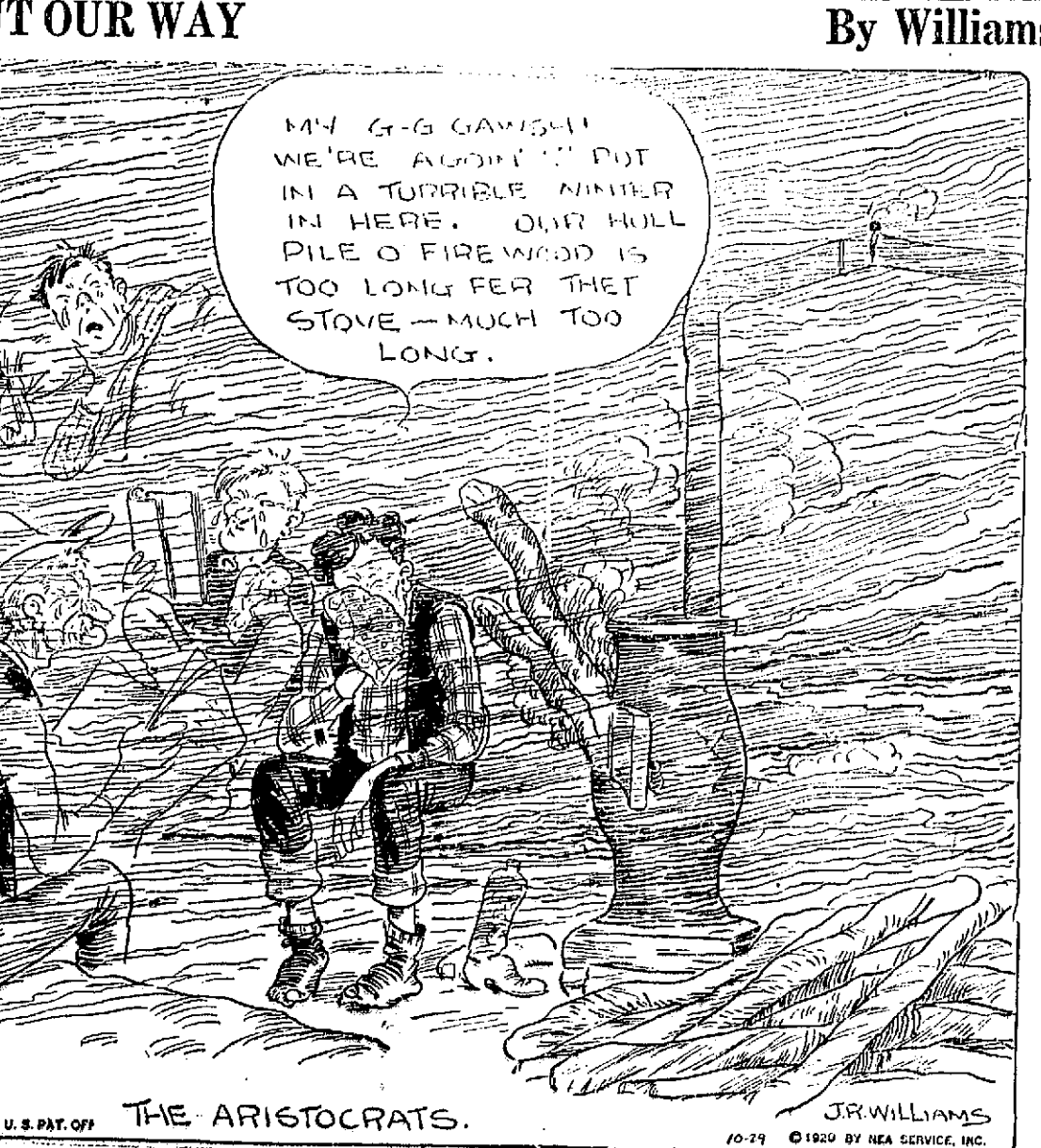
It was during this pre-Civil War period, that stigma came to be attached to the name "Lobbyist." Opportunities for corruption were so great, both in Washington and the state capitals, that lobbyists representing moneyed interests could hardly fail to be successful in their work.

Steamship owners, headed by Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, also maintained a powerful lobby in this period which aided them in obtaining enormous subsidies for mail-carrying.

Lobbies for and against various bills dealing with slavery were conspicuous. The Anti-Slavery Society, active in politics, controlled some senators and representatives just as the Anti-Saloon League does today.

The Department of Agriculture announces that Sphagnum moss is the best diet of worms. Very useful information, if you have that kind of neighbors.

A British manufacturer says that his firm would have to go out of business except for the demand from American handcufts. Handcufts across the sea.



My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice
by
PORTER ADAMS
President,
National Aeronautic Association

The Twenty-Third Psalm

And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee, or to turn from following after thee: for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me.—Ruth 1:16-17.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Wednesday: Wade Ellis, lawyer and lecturer.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. William Rufus King, of Memphis, and Miss Lucile Hart, of this city, which happy event is to occur at the First Presbyterian church in Hope, on the evening of Wednesday, the sixteenth of November 1904, at half past eight o'clock. Miss Hart has been reared in Hope, and no young lady of our town has a larger number, or more admiring friends.

Married—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCorkle in Arkadelphia, Tuesday, Oct. 25, Mr. Minnie Ogden and Miss Louise Burton, both of Hope.

Mayor O. A. Graves visited Texarkana Thursday on legal business.

Henry Ward, of Spring Hill, was in town Thursday.

Jim Martin took in the big show at Texarkana yesterday.

Earl Bravell is at home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield returned Thursday from St. Louis.

Miss Irene Royston, of Washington, was shopping in Hope Thursday morning.

Tom Bayless is seeing the sights at the World's Fair. And what Tom won't see can't be sighted.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillispie of Hope, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Offenhuesser yesterday.

Dr. Don Smith went to Arkadelphia to witness the football game between Ouachita and Mississippi College, of Clinton, Miss., yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Hitt has returned from a visit with relatives at Prescott.

Mrs. R. L. Pritchard and sister, Miss Jessie Bell Burlew, visited in Texarkana this week.

Miss Marie Bennet has returned home after several months' work as a Red Cross nurse in Hot Springs and Houston, Texas.

Married—Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Miss Lucile Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Moses, and Mr. Ched. R. Archie, of Corinth, Miss.

A pretty compliment extended Mrs. G. B. Carter, Jr., was the handkerchief shower given Thursday afternoon by Miss Cornelia Betts at her home on East Division street. The members of the "Every Wednesday Club" with one invited guest were asked.

The members of the Christian Woman's Band of Missions, of the Christian church, honored Mrs. G. B. Carter, Jr., a bride of a short time, with a miscellaneous shower, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. S. Lowthorpe.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Kate Scott Wingfield and Mr. Clifford P. Holland, which occurred Thursday evening at nine o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Wingfield, on South Main street.

Misses Ruby and Pearl Conway visited in Texarkana this week.

Mrs. Rufus Diddy spent yesterday and today shopping in Texarkana.

Mrs. G. B. Carter, Jr., is spending the week-end in Little Rock with Mr. Carter.

Mrs. Leslie Holt, formerly Miss Doris Kennedy, came down from Little Rock Thursday for a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Satellite
2. Departure
3. Expression of sorrow
4. Pathology of mental diseases
5. Air comb form
6. Western Indian
7. Time
8. Thawing
9. Manlike apex
10. Mount comb form
11. Kind of fur
12. Tear
13. Go in
14. Lower
15. Public notice
16. Slip
17. Individual performance
18. Electrical device
19. Contents of a drama
20. Those ruined past recovery
21. Since
22. Before
23. Shade tree
24. Complete do
25. Isolation
26. Highway
27. Tilt
28. Have flavor
29. River Spanish
30. Play listlessly
31. Salt; Portuguese

DOWN

1. Watering place
2. Isten character
3. Cruel ruler
4. Out prefix
5. Ancient Teutonic race
6. Have effect
7. Babylonian deity
8. Two-pointed tucks
9. Pang
10. The Indian mulberry

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Things lost
2. Past
3. Forethought
4. Mural
5. Officer of Mary Immaculate
6. Link of an East Indian tree
7. Japanese saw
8. Severer
9. Hunt
10. Lingerie
11. Good-for-nothing
12. Skin
13. One of a Cattle
14. Kind of mold
15. Silver dam
16. Lahn
17. Pertaining to a national order
18. Knitting stitch
19. Our mutual uncle
20. Throng into proper position
21. Contours
22. Three-fold
23. Stairs
24. Anxiety
25. Toward the sheltered side
26. With prefix
27. Head of a ship

Urges Wife's Advice On Spending More Than \$1

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 29.—"Never spend more than \$1 without first asking the wife about it," Harry E. Dodge, of Fall River, Mass., advised a group of youth here last week.

"Let the woman handle the money," he said. "She is a natural born shopper. Shopping is a part of her life." He was of the opinion that 10 per cent of all divorces were due to money, and when the money question is not a "fifty-fifty proposition between husband and wife, then trouble lies around the corner."

Woman Globe-Trotter Twice Circles World

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, president of the Society of Woman Geographers, the twice circled the world. Her record as a traveler contains the following unusual accomplishments:

Visited all South American republics.

Reached 20 frontiers before known to any white woman.

Been in every country in Europe.

First white woman to cross the island of Haiti.

Youngsters Seek Pieces To Build Model Plane

ANGLUM, Mo., Oct. 29.—Shrewd bargains are driven at the Ryan aircraft plant here on Saturday afternoons when crowds of boys and girls

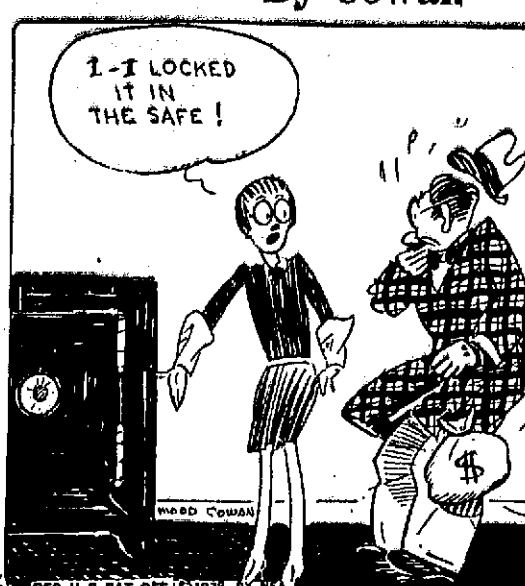


Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, is shown above as he was carried from a Washington courtroom in a wheelchair and assisted into an auto after a jury had found him guilty of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, oil operator, in connection with leases of naval oil reserves. Below, the jury that convicted Fall is pictured as it appeared just after returning the verdict.

MOM'N POP



Pop's New Steno Plays Safe



By Cowan

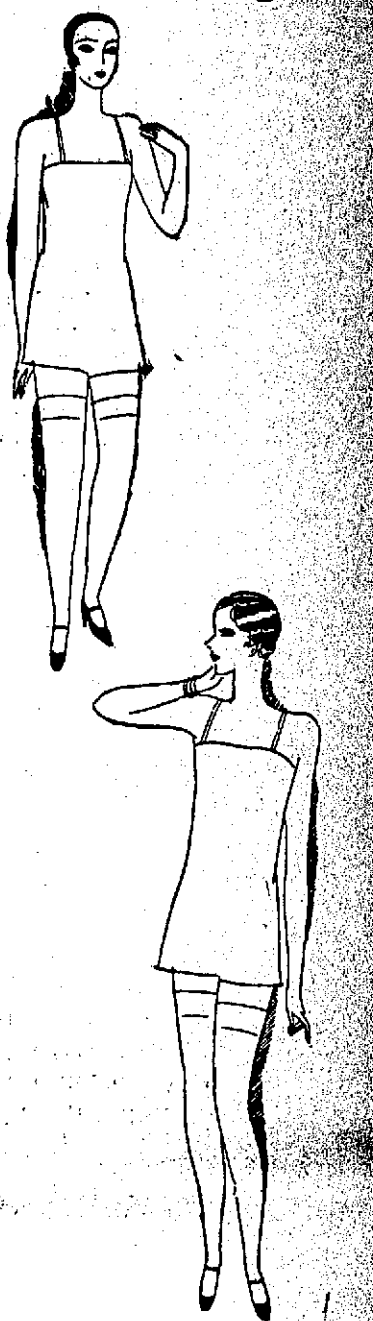


Adolphe Menjou in "Fashions in Love" A Paramount Picture

MUSIC LOVER REVEALED

Adolphe Menjou has long been known as a lover of women but it took his latest picture, "Fashions in Love," his first all-talking picture, which will open a two days run at the Saenger theatre Wednesday, to reveal him as a great lover of music. As a noted concert pianist in "Fashions in Love" Menjou spends a great deal of time at the piano.

You can't pull length into a stocking . . . It has to be there! And it is in REGAL a Gordon INDIVIDUALLY-PROPORTIONED Stocking



Gordon

If you are tall, your stately wrath has probably often been roused by the impossibility of stretching present-day stockings two or three inches, when the inches weren't there. Next time you buy stockings, ask for Gordon Regal. It will meet your lingerie without pulling. And if you're of average height with rather heavy legs, you know the discomfort of a too-tight stocking. Try Gordon Regal. The extra length adjusts itself perfectly to the plumpness of your legs.

There are three other Individually-Proportioned stockings your friends will be glad to know about—Petite, Princess and Splendide. A saleswoman will measure them and tell them accurately just which is theirs.

In all the famous Gordon styles and colors, at no increase in price.

In all the new shades of the season.

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE 2 Where Price and Quality Meet

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Least some lost heart, this plea, I bring. Instead of sighing, why not sing? In lieu of blenching, why not see The beauties by you constantly? Where fault and failure get their seal Why not search out the hidden weal? Least some lost faith, this through I tell: Some grace and good in all things dwell.

Th obliterated life, the bitter tongue—Beneath it all some spark has clung Of glimmering, God-like, heritage: A soul's birthright through every age.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Duke and children visited in Prescott Sunday.

Mr. Hosca Garrett arrived yesterday from Pine Bluff for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. L. Reed and Mrs. J. T. Hicks are spending the week, visiting with Mr. Reed at the Clipper plantation.

Dr. W. R. Anderson and Mr. Washington Berry will leave this afternoon for Arkadelphia to attend the Presbyterian synod, in session in that city this week.

Mrs. P. F. Witherspoon, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin and other relatives for the past week, has returned to her home in Little Rock.

The P. T. A. Council will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the City Hall. The president urges a full attendance.

Mr. A. E. Wendling of Shreveport, passed through the city last night en route to Shelbyville, Ill., where he was called on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. A. E. Wendling, Sr.

NEW GRAND

WEDNESDAY

"THE CACTUS TERROR"

with Art Mix Bob Roberts and All Star Cast

Who is the Cactus Terror? Come and see the big fight. Thrilling Western Drama. An Art Mix Production.

Also—A Good 2 Reel Western and Chapter Eight of "THE MYSTERY RIDER" and Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

Turban.



Pert and attractive is this little pale green felt turban and crepe de chine scarf set.

Mrs. Talmage Duke entertained at her home on West 6th street Friday afternoon at a childrens party celebrating the third and fourth birthdays of her two little girls. Baskets of Marigolds and roses suggesting the Halloween motif added beauty to the home. Mrs. S. L. Murphy assisted by Mrs. Earl O'Neill and Mrs. V. E. Smith directed the games on the lawn. The little guests were invited into the dining room where two beautiful birthday cakes were out and served with refreshments. Halloween favors were given to the following little friends: Marian Crutchfield, Margaret Harrell, Frances Howell, Sarah Jane Murphy, Virginia O'Neal, H. O. Kyles Jr., V. E. and Jimmie Smith, Rosalyn Hall, Frances Duke, Phanae Fuller, Dolores and George Harrell, Norma Jean and Bernard Rephan, Ophelia and John Hamilton, Dorothy O'Neill, Alfred Brannon, Jr., Betty Ruth and Nancy Joe Coleman, Patsy Ann, June and Norma Jean Duke.

COLUMBUS NEWS

Robert Sipes has accepted a position at Bryant's and Ward's drug store in Washington.

V. A. Pace of Texarkana, was a business visitor here Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Lata Shepperson and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson were shopping in Hope recently.

Miss Connie Clendenin has returned from a visit with friends at El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. J. S. Wilson were visitors to Nashville Wednesday.

J. M. Bolding, L. M. Webb and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey attended the Baptist Association at Nashville last Thursday.

Miss Janie Johnson has returned from a visit with relatives at Shreveport.

Miss Nancy Johnson of Saratoga, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. J. S. Wilson were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Mrs. J. M. Bolding and Miss Nancy Johnson were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Betty Jane Mulkey spent the week end with relatives at Texarkana.

Paul Simms of Hope was in town Tuesday of last week.

Jolly Stuart of Washington spent Thursday night here.

Mrs. J. A. Williamson, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, and Miss Janie Johnson were visitors at Okay Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Hill returned Sunday from a weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. J. R. Dodson at Texarkana.

C. E. Stuart of Washington was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Muldrew and children of Hope were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson.

R. C. Stuart was a visitor to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wesson and children of Nashville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

Miss Virge Caldwell of Yancy, spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abbott of Saratoga spent Sunday with relatives here.

The School Improvement Association will sponsor a program to be given at the auditorium next Friday night. Special numbers on the program are the Saratoga Quartet will sing and Miss Mary Della White of Hope will read.

M. M. Beavers left Monday on a business trip to Memphis.

School has opened at Yancy with Mrs. Ollie Christlan in charge.

RED CROSS GIRL FOR 1929



America's answer to humanity's challenge

Attractive girl artist poses for Red Cross Roll Call Poster for 1929, which is the work of Hayden Hayden.

WHEN Hayden Hayden, distinguished artist, prepared to submit a poster in the competition for use in the 1929 Red Cross Roll Call for members, he was confronted with the problem of finding a model for the typical American girl he wished to depict.

He was fortunate in enlisting the co-operation of a young fellow artist, Miss Estelle Stokes, who had for some time been his assistant, but had graduated and after studying at the Art Students' League and with Pruett Carter, is now making a name for herself in the painting field.

Miss Stokes, an athlete and outdoor girl, has transmitted her personality into some of the posters of which she is the artist, and which adorn the highways.

The vividly colored poster of which Mr. Hayden is the artist, and which is pictured here, ranks with the best that have been accepted by the Red Cross in its annual Roll Call invitation.

Dorado. ed from a visit with friends at El Dorado. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Delaney and Mrs. R. C. McCorkle were visitors to Nashville Wednesday.

J. M. Bolding, L. M. Webb and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey attended the Baptist Association at Nashville last Thursday.

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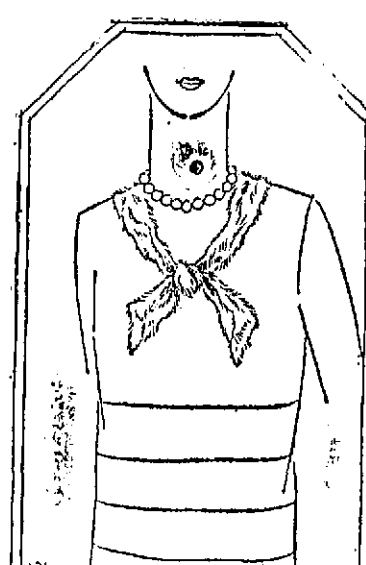
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BEIGE galyak is used effectively to finish the neckline of a wool crepe dress of cedar, a lovely new brown.

Streaked Surfaces on Furniture Caused by Moisture

Many housewives complain of the streaked appearance of their furniture after it has been polished. Some blame the wood, some the furniture polish, some the maid. But a prominent student of cabinet making has put the blame on atmospheric conditions and lack of knowledge on the part of the housewife.

One of the chief causes of streaking, in fine woods, is the fact that they are polished when damp. Therefore, before cleaning fine articles, the careful housewife should see that each piece is thoroughly dry, and then apply a high-grade polish.

The Standard Oil Company of Louisiana has developed "Standard" Liquid Gloss, a polish especially prepared for use on fine furniture. It cleans and polishes in one operation, bringing out the beauty of grain of the wood. On sale at all dealers. 4-oz. bottle, 25c; 12-oz. bottle, 50c. Also in quart, gallon, and 5-gallon tins. —Ad.

Pantages Weeps As Children Visit Him In Cell In The Los Angeles County Jail

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Alexander Pantages, whose face never mirrored an emotion through four long weeks of trial or in the racking moments when a jury ordered him to San Quentin state penitentiary on a charge of attacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, wept Monday as his children visited him in the county jail.

They found him garbed in a prisoner's blue denim uniform, no longer the nattily garbed theater veteran but merely "Los Angeles county 119-251 tank 10-b-1."

The multi-millionaire had just been fingerprinted and "mugged" for the rogue's gallery when his daughter, Carmen, and his sons, Rodney and Lloyd, entered the conference room.

They showed the sorrow of two convictions within two months—their father for statutory assault, and their mother, Mrs. Lois Pantages, for murder in the death of Juro Rokumoto, whose automobile was struck by hers.

Pantages sat on one side of a long table and his children on the other, as required. What passed between them was not known. Pantages held to his earlier charge that he had been framed by Miss Pringle and that she was a tool in the hands of others who wished to obtain part of the more than \$200,000 he obtained through sale of his theatre.

Another visitor to the hall of justice Monday was Miss Pringle, a university co-ed who gave up school for a career and charged that Pantages lured her to his secluded consultation room, ostensibly to discuss book- ing her act, and then consummated an attack.

The girl was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lou Irene Pringle, and her father, Dr. Lewis Pringle, when she arrived at District Attorney Bu- Fairchild, the policeman, who guarded the dancer throughout the trial, was relieved of her charge.

"I was worried when the jury stayed out so long," Miss Pringle said "but I never lost confidence that they would find him guilty. I wasn't thinking of myself, but I wanted justice done."

The jury which had the case for 53 hours, made a sentence of from one to 50 years mandatory by its penitentiary recommendation. Superior Judge Charles Fricke will pass sentence Friday. The state parole board will set the exact sentence at the end of one year.

Pantages was placed in a cell next to Rush Meadows, former college athlete convicted of fraud, and G. Cohen, convicted drug peddler. The multi-millionaire spent part of the morning in their cell, at three smoking fat cigars provided by the new arrival.

"It is a raw deal when a woman can frame a man like that," Pantages said. "I didn't have a chance with

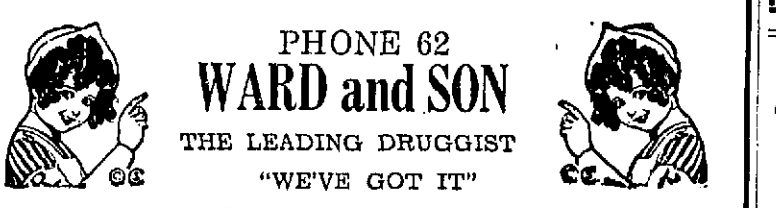


Smart Stationery

A woman is often judged by her stationery. How about yours? Does it carry the message of refinement and culture which you desire?

We are showing distinctive individual stationery—just the kind you want. Buy a box today.

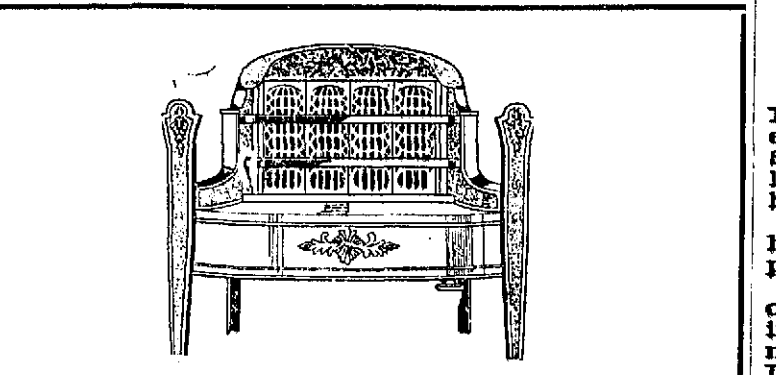
Let US be YOUR Druggists.



PHONE 62 WARD and SON

THE LEADING DRUGGIST

"WE'VE GOT IT"



BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGN—LOW IN PRICE Long after you select a Rayburn radiant heater you will continue to compliment your judgment, for they are built for a life-time of service and prideful satisfaction.

A five double radiant heater only—

\$12.50

Other Gas Heaters as low as \$2.50

Duffie Hardware Co.



INSURE! Before it is too late. Talk it over with

E. S. Greening All Kinds of Insurance Phone 285

MINER KEEPS IN GOOD SHAPE

Suffered From Sick Stomach Until He Began To Take Black-Draught.

Cambria, Va.—"For many years, I was a coal miner, and worked every day in the mines," says Mr. Elias Hamblin, of this place. "This life was very confining, and my health was not good."

"I suffered with gas, and often had sick stomach, due to constipation."

"My breath would get bad, and often I would get up in the morning with an awful taste in my mouth. My skin was yellow, and I felt pretty poorly generally."

"An old friend recommended that I try Black-Draught for this, and because he spoke of it so highly, I bought some. I found it an excellent medicine, and have used it ever since, whenever I needed anything for constipation."

"I keep a box of Black-Draught in the house, and I find that a small dose, taken occasionally, keeps me in good shape."

Thousands of other men and women find Theodor's Black-Draught of great help in relieving and warding off common ailments, due to constipation, indigestion and biliousness. Price 25c. U.S. 1118

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc. BY Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Bonnie Dundee, nephew of Police Commissioner O'Brien, gets a job as "cub" detective under Lieutenant John Strawn of the homicide squad of Hamilton. While Dundee is in O'Brien's office, a letter arrives signed by Mrs. Emma Hogarth asking for police protection, saying her money and life are in danger. She places special emphasis on Emil Sevier, a former boarder in the Rhodes boarding house where she lives.
O'Brien and Strawn call her a "nut" but Dundee asks permission to take the case. He rents a room at the Rhodes boarding house, where Mrs. Hogarth boards. His room is on the third floor, as are the rooms of Jewell Briggs, public stenographer, away for the week-end; Daisy Shepherd, saleswoman in a local store; and Tilda, the housemaid. At dinner Dundee is introduced to the other boarders: Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Cora Barker, pianist in a local theatre; Walter Styles, proprietor of a men's haberdashery; Norma Paige, his pretty fiancée; Bert Magnus, bookkeeper and amateur scenario writer; and David, middle-aged and nondescript. Dundee, impressed by the friendliness of these ordinary people, is beginning to believe Mrs. Hogarth's suspicions are ill-founded when a strangely horrible cry rings out: "Help! Murder! Police!"
Dust Rhodes, worthless husband of Mrs. Rhodes, assures the boarders the cry came from Cap'n. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot. Dundee is told of Mrs. Hogarth's miserliness, how she is room-bound because of heart trouble, and of her constant changing of her will to name a new favorite. Norma, who is her latest favorite, agrees to introduce Dundee to the "woman of mystery" that night. Down and Magnus say they have never met Mrs. Hogarth, and when Magnus expresses a desire to meet her that night, Cora, who is in love with Magnus, begs him to wait and go another time. She is strangely agitated.

CHAPTER IV
It was nearly half-past eight that fateful Saturday evening when Dundee, escorted by Norma Paige arrived at the close door of Mrs. Hogarth's room on the second floor of the Rhodes home. Just as Norma lifted a hand to knock, a throaty voice with a peculiar trill in it could be heard distinctly:
"Emma, you're an old fool!"
The words were followed by a loud hair-raising laugh.
"That's Cap'n again—the parrot, you know," Norma whispered, smiling. She knocked, and two voices answered her, almost simultaneously: "Who is it?" It was hard for Dundee to distinguish between the two speakers, woman and bird.
"It's Norma, Mrs. Hogarth," the girl called.
There was the sound of a vast

grunt or groan as if a tremendous body was lifting itself slowly. Then came the thudding taps of canes upon the thin summer rug.
"She always keeps her door locked and asks who it is before she will admit anyone," Norma whispered. "Poor dear! It must be terrible to be old and nearly helpless and to be suspicious of everyone, because you have a little money hidden away."
A key turned in the lock, and Norma Paige and Bonnie Dundee entered the room.



"And they sent me to protect her! ME!" he groaned.
It was about 10 minutes to 11 when Dundee emerged from that room, alone. He hesitated outside her door for a moment, in indecision, and was aware that the key was being turned after him. A peculiar old woman, but not "queer," he was sure of that. But he had a message to deliver. Mrs. Hogarth had told him the location of all his fellow-boarders' rooms. Hers

was the center front room, with a single large window looking out upon the upstairs porch. On the east, in a corner room, lived Cora Barker. On the west, also in a corner room, with one window opening from the front upstairs porch and another looking down upon the driveway lived Henry Dowd, who he decapitated the room only one week, taking it when Emil Sevier had been evicted.
Down the west side of the hall, in the order named, lived Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, and Norma Paige.

typewriter. His message in mind, Bonnie Dundee stepped quietly to Bert Magnus's door and knocked.
"Who is it?" the answer was decidedly irritable.
"Dundee, Magnus. I have a message for you."
There was the sound of a chair scraping, then footsteps, followed by the turning of a key in a lock. Dundee grinned. A nice, trustful house, this!
As if answering the unspoken thought, Bert Magnus appeared in the doorway in shirt sleeves, explained with an obvious effort at cordiality:
"Have to keep my door locked or I'd never get any work done. You know what a boarding-house is like—no privacy. Won't you come in?"
Dundee glanced about the small room as Magnus retreated to permit him to enter. A large roll-top desk, with an ancient typewriter, beside which lay sheets of yellow paper, testified the fact that Magnus was indeed busy.
"Thanks, no. I see you're busy. Hope the store is going all right," Dundee answered cheerfully. "I shouldn't have interrupted, but Mrs. Hogarth asked me to tell you that she'd like very much to meet you. She seems to be very much interested in your work."
"Wants to tell the story of her life and get me to put it into a movie. I suppose," Magnus retorted, grinning wryly.
"—don't think so," Dundee said. "I gathered from her remarks that she has a very personal communication to make to you."
Magnus looked annoyed. "God knows I've tried to keep from getting mixed up in boarding-house scandals. . . . Does she want to see me tonight?"
"Or tomorrow, I believe," Dundee answered. "Suit yourself, of course, or don't go at all, if you'd rather not; but I remembered you said you would like to meet her." He also remembered, suddenly, that Cora Barker had been in a fever of anxiety to prevent the meeting. Why? "Fardon me for interrupting, Magnus. Good luck, and good-night."
Before he reached the stairhead, Dundee heard the typewriter going again, very slowly. Poor devil! Peeking away with one finger at stories that would never get any nearer the screen than they were now.

Dundee ran lightly down the stairs, found the big front hall deserted, took his straw hat from the hall tree and stepped out upon the porch. He was just in time to bump into a messenger boy.
"Say, Mister. Got a guy named Sharp livin' here? Telegram, collect."
"Lawrence Sharp? . . . Yes, I think he's in his room. Up the stairs, first room to your left, sonny."
The boy entered and Dundee strode down the hall, whistling "Annie Laurie" very loudly. The lawn swing which held two shadows very close together, came to an abrupt stop. His signal, previously agreed upon between him and Norma Paige, had been recognized. He waved as the two figures—a man and a slim girl—descended from the swing and started toward the house, Norma slightly in advance, her hand dragging at Walter Styles—as if she were eager to get it over with and her sweetheart were reluctant.
"If he's marrying her for the money," Dundee muttered under his breath. Then he laughed at himself and swung off toward the business district.

The old brick building which housed police headquarters was only 8 or 10 short blocks away, and it was just a few minutes after 11 when Bonnie Dundee entered the hot, bare cubicle which Lt. Strawn called his office.
Strawn was loitering in a creaking swivel chair, drinking from a straw plunged into a bottle of soda water.
"Hot'n' hudes, ain't it?" he growled by way of greeting. "Want a bottle of pop? I'll send a flatfoot out for one."
"No, thanks.—Well I've seen Mrs. Hogarth, but I had mighty little chance to get her story."
"Because she didn't have anything to tell, more'n likely," Strawn growled.

"I think she has," Dundee insisted cheerfully, fanning his face with his hat. "The trouble was, no sooner had I been left alone with her and before I could state my official connection—grin damn you!—than people began to drift in to pay the old lady a call. First came Daisy Shepherd—jolly fat girl, who looks a syphilis beside Mrs. Hogarth. Then came Mrs. Rhodes, our landlady called to assure her that her worthless husband, appropriately called 'Dusty' Rhodes, would surely get her reinforced screen in Monday, and before she left, in came Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, who insisted in showing me snapshots of their adored son, Larry, who is working off a condition or two at the State University this fall."
"Talk to the old dame alone at all?" Strawn asked.
"Only about five minutes. You see, I knew there was a young couple waiting downstairs to break some unpleasant news to her and I didn't want to keep them on the anxious seat any longer."

And then he told Strawn in detail about the old lady's numerous wills. He also gave a rapid sketch of the various boarders, including the evicted one, Emil Sevier.
"She hinted dire things about a plot to rob and even murder her," Dundee concluded. "She seems to think Cora Barker, Emil Sevier, and Dusty Rhodes are all mixed up in it. Says she woke up one night and saw Sevier in her room, but that he finished mysteriously, by neither door or window. She told me to come back to her room about midnight, or a little after, when the house was quiet—late hours on Saturday night you know and we could talk undisturbed. Wants me to take away some samples of food she's saved. Says she's sure they are poisoned—by Dusty, who brings her trays."
"Nuts!" Strawn dismissed her wearily. "Let's amble down the street and surround a flock of ice cream

Nation's Churches Raising Millions To Pension Their Aged Ministers

Eighteen Protestant Denominations Now Have \$116,000,000 on Hand And Amount Is Increasing

Nearly 182,000 Protestant preachers in the United States are now singing a glad hymn of praise!
Not to the tune of golden harps, either, but to the clank of silver dollars.
It has long been an accepted fact that school teachers, engineers, policemen, and anyone else who worked for a long period in the service of the church should be pensioned. Now a particular corporation or organization should be made so that ministers can live comfortably in old age.
Disciples of Christ, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Congregational, Northern Baptist and Methodist churches have lately presented a practical plan of action, according to which ministers, assisted by their churches, will invest a certain small percentage of their salaries in a pension fund every month.
\$116,000,000 on Hand
Eighteen of the larger Protestant religious bodies now have approximately \$116,000,000 in assets with which to conduct actuarial pension systems, endowment systems and the older forms of ministerial relief. Upwards of \$3,000,000 is being paid annually to nearly 28,000 beneficiaries. Leading laymen have decided that too frequently ministers were compelled to move into their mansions in the sky straight from poor houses or old people's homes. Therefore, the comforting notions which stated resignedly that one should take no thought of the morrow because the Lord would provide are leaving a bare space on parsonage walls.
Pathetic tales of aged ministers who had no where to lay their heads, or who became dependent because of their meager salaries are responsible for the pension fund.
To the Episcopal church goes the distinction of having first established an actuarial pension system by which each clergyman, or his widow, would be paid an annuity commensurate with his average salary during active service.
The big problem solved by the Episcopal pension fund was the adequate funding of the accrued liabilities assumed by the pension system. Since age or health discriminations could properly be made it was necessary for members of the Episcopal church to subscribe at least \$5,000,000 for this fund (which reached nearly \$9,000,000 or about \$4,000,000 more than was required).

Disciples Seek \$8,000,000
The Disciples of Christ, the latest religious body to enlist in the pension fund, is organizing committees which will begin raising \$8,000,000 in 1930.
William R. Warren, executive vice president of the Disciples of Christ pension fund, explains that if all ministers were not more than 30, and all were starting their ministry today, no accrued liabilities fund would be needed, as the regular monthly payments based on each minister's salary would be sufficient to carry the pension system in perpetuity. But the older ministers must be taken care of.
"Under the plan now before Christian churches for adoption," says Mr. Warren, "each minister who enrolls agrees to pay 2-1/2 per cent of his annual salary in monthly installments. His church agrees to pay the equivalent of 8 per cent of his salary. These payments will earn in 35 years a pension equal to one-half of the minister's average salary, with proportionately smaller or larger pensions for service under or over 35 years, and with substantial benefits to widows and minor children.
"Each month a minister will have earned a definite sum which can never be taken away from him. Mathematically, this sum is one-seventieth of the annual salary paid to a minister, which, of course, is equal to one-half of his average salary over a 35-year period."
The Northern Presbyterian church met the increasing demand for social justice towards its ministry by completing a campaign for \$15,000,000 in 1927. This provides for the accrued liabilities among its older pastors and establishes an actuarial pension system.
Congregationalists and Northern Baptists several years ago likewise raised funds with which to provide retirement annuities, the former church having received about \$6,000,000 and the latter \$7,000,000. Unlike the actuarial systems of Disciples of Christ, Episcopalian and Presbyterian, however, Congregationalists and Baptists do not contribute a stated sum each month for pastors' pensions but operate under a semi-endowment plan.
The Northern Baptist system which has been in operation for 60 years, permits each minister an allowance at retirement age. It is paid monthly quarterly or yearly.
Southern Baptist churches, for the past several years, have also been at work on a definite pension plan for their clergy.
The Methodist plan
Still another type of pension system is used by the Methodists, who operate by separate conferences, with supplemental income from the general conference. It is a non-contributory system, with endowment features and benefits are based on salary and service.
Two other churches to enter the actuarial pension field in recent months are the Southern Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian, whose members have launched a plan almost identical with the Disciples of Christ and Northern Presbyterians. Southern Presbyterians require \$3,000,000 to meet their accrued liabilities and United Presbyterians are seeking a similar fund of \$1,500,000.
The Evangelical church is conducting a campaign to increase its fund

Nation's Churches Raising Millions To Pension Their Aged Ministers



for ministerial pensions to \$2,000,000 by October, 1930. Its ministers are required to contribute a stated yearly amount as dues to a fund which, in turn, when they are old, will give them quarterly payments according to the number of years they have served.
The United Brethren church taxes its clergy a standard amount, also, regardless of salary received. Reform-church ministerial relief, which follows the pension plan, is supported by monthly payments, and the Universal-sabb church secures its pension fund through church quotas, thus placing the burden on the congregation instead of the local minister.
Lutherans Collecting \$1,000,000
Lutheran churches recently put on a \$1,000,000 drive. The entire amount, pledged one year ago, must be paid by 1930. Ministers pay nothing, the money being secured by a tax of so much per member on the local church. Percentages of their salary which ministers pay to the fund vary. When the Methodist goal is reached the Southern clergy will be asked to give one per cent of their salaries toward this fund. Presbyterian ministers will be asked to contribute two and one-half per cent of their salaries, while their individual churches will give seven and one-half per cent of the salary. In the Congregational group the minister and the church he serves together will pay five per cent of the yearly salary as an investment in future rewards, but each church is privileged to increase its percentage.
Ministers, so the laymen have decided, are to have a few contented years in self-supported Canaan instead of having to labor in the land of Moab. Moses did, and trust in mama from on high.
Steps So Hard On Brake She Sustains Broken Leg
KELSO, Wash., Oct. 29.—Mrs. L. L. Albert, Bueda, Wash., stopped so hard on the brakes of an automobile she was driving that she broke her leg.
The machine, which could not be stopped as it was about to hit a concrete guard rail because of the injury received by Mrs. Albert, careened, struck the rail and caused serious injury to her husband.
Cat Wants Truck Ride; Nearby Houses Go Dark
TROY, N. Y., Oct. 29.—William Girvin, driving along in a truck, was at peace with the world. Then a cat had to spoil it all. It jumped from the cab of the truck onto Girvin's neck. He lost control of the car and it knocked down an electric light pole, thus throwing the neighborhood into darkness for some time. The truck was damaged badly.

That gift

Funny how birthdays and all sorts of anniversaries creep up so quietly you never notice them until they're right on top of you. And then, with a rather "gone" feeling, you suddenly realize tomorrow is the day you should remember with a gift.

No need to clap your hat on your head and rush frantically forth to see what you can find. Instead, sit down with this newspaper. It contains just as much news of merchandise as it does news of events. Run through the merchandise news—the advertising. It won't take you long to find just what you want, at the price you want to pay, and you'll know exactly where to get it.

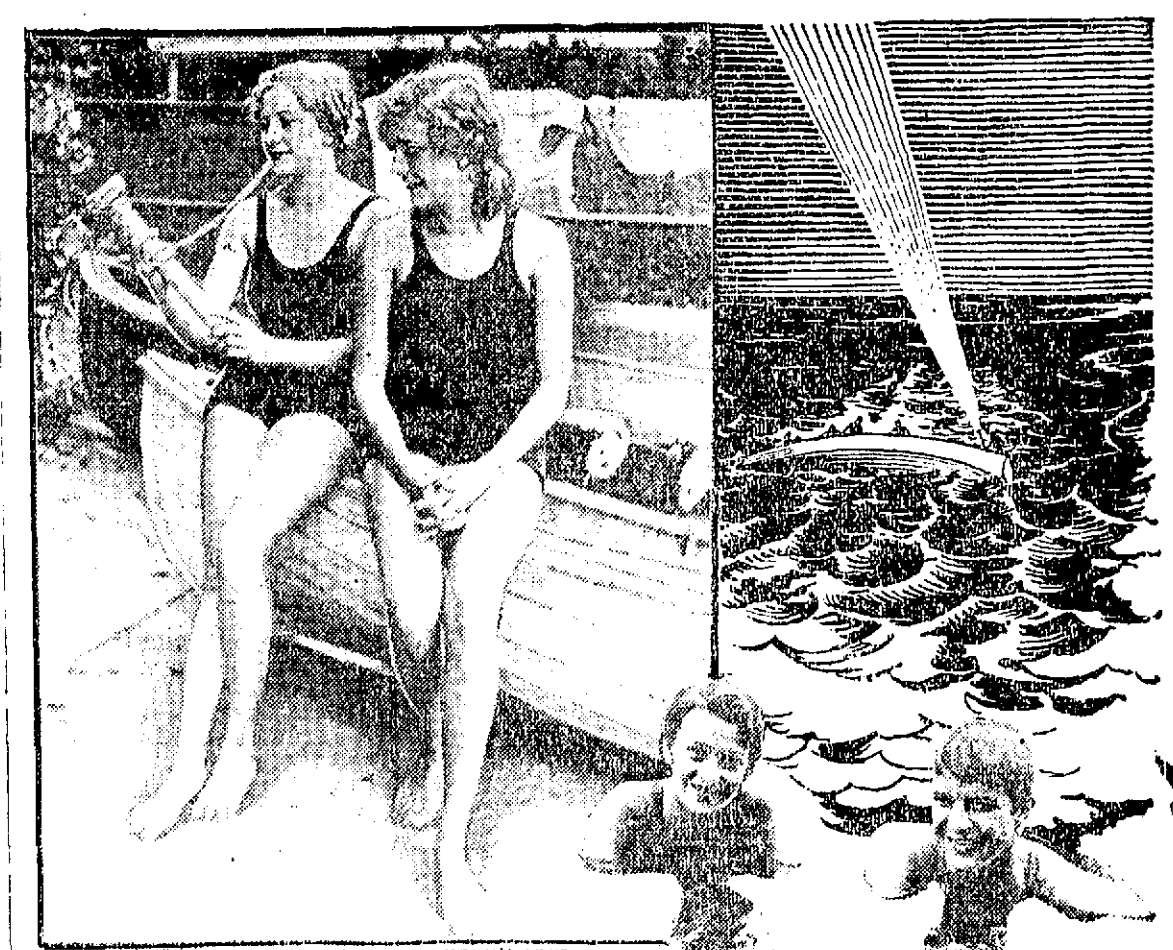
Why not adopt this same method to help you in your regular daily expenditures? Groceries?—Of course they're advertised. House furnishings? Clothes? Books? Musical instruments? When you really consider it, there's hardly a thing you'll ever want you can't find advertised. Just think of the steps and the time you'll save by simply using the advertisements as a fund of information on where to buy, what to buy and how much to pay!

Drift With Wreck Four Hours Flashlight Signals Aid Rescue



FUNCTIONING perfectly after being submerged in the waters of Lake Michigan for more than two hours, a flashlight recently made possible the rescue of five young Chicago people who had been clinging to an overturned boat, from midnight until 4 A. M. Had it not been for the beam of light which rescuers saw from a distance of several miles, the heroic efforts of two of the party, who swam two miles to the shore, would have been in vain.
Those in the party of seven, which was enjoying a night sail when a sudden gust capsized their sloop, were Emma Shemattis, swimming champion; Marion Herold, Freda Herold, Edna Wright, George Myers, Phelps Howland and Hurley De Roin. When the boat overturned two miles off shore Miss Shemattis and Myers swam to the Jackson Park Coast Guard Station for help. In the meantime, the capsized boat drifted several miles.

Drift With Wreck Four Hours Flashlight Signals Aid Rescue



Upper Left—Freda Herold, holding the flashlight which enabled rescuers to locate the shipwrecked party, with her sister Marion. Above—Emma Shemattis, swimming champion (left), who, with George Myers (right), swam two miles to bring help.
The coast guards returned at once to the spot where the accident had occurred but no trace of the boat could be seen. Suddenly discernible flashes of light attracted their attention and the sloop was discovered.
Marion Herold, none the worse for her experience, later told the story of the rescue. "We went out on the lake about ten o'clock," she said, "and were having just a gorgeous time until we started a sharp turn two miles out. A sudden gust of wind caught us and over we went, boat and all. We were scared at first, but we made the best of it. We all know how to swim. George and Emma, of course, were experts, so they went off for shore."
"Then the boat started to drift. While we were drifting one of the girls noticed a light under the water. Though it seemed impossible that a light could be lit under the water, Hurley dived under the boat and found our long range focusing flashlight which had continued to stay lit after we capsized. He climbed on the bottom of the upturned boat and flashed the torch until help came."
"Yes, it was kind of a long wait . . . four hours in the dark hanging to the boat. We all thought it was remarkable for the flashlight to work properly after being in the water two hours. And, what's more, it still lights."

Heir to Million, Cop Won't Quit



His uncle in Germany was heir-named, and now Sergeant Detective Heron Scott, 40-year-old, Brooklyn, N. Y., is richer by \$1,000,000, a castle on the Rhine, a park and a herd of pure-bred Holstein cows. But before he leaves to collect his inheritance, Detective Scott, is going to finish the job of tracking down the hold-up man who killed a fellow policeman in the Brooklyn recently. And he may stay on the force even after that, he says.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE
Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Buy It!
Rent It!
Sell It!
Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR
WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.
PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 422 North Heervey, phone 288. Mrs. Tom Bayless. 4-3t-c.
FOR RENT: Bedroom to gentleman. Phone 508. Close in. 14-6t-c.
FOR RENT—Rooms with board. Phone 625. Mrs. W. T. Garner. 13-4t-c.
FOR RENT—Lewis farm, 1 1-2 miles west of Hope, 38 1-2 acres. Good house, water, barn and land. See Talbot Field. 9-6t-c

WANTED

WANTED—Position—Experienced stenographer, ready to start at once. Address X, Care Hope Star 13-3t-p.

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P J Drake. 305-3t-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Freid-Eisman radio, 6 tubes, \$35.00. R. C. A. loud speaker, \$37.50. Balcite A and B battery eliminator, all for \$33.00. Ed I. Rephan. 14-3t-c

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks. 13-1f-c

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks. 13-1f-c

FOR SALE—Thirty head of sheep. Four and one half miles from Hope on Spring Hill road. See McAdams & Roberts. 10-6t-pd

FOR SALE—Full blood Jersey male. Eligible to registration. S. P. Field. On Spring Hill road, south of Hope. 12-6t-pd.

LOST

Strayed or Stolen—Light blue possum dog named Sport. Disappeared last Friday night. Reward for return to Meredith Jones, Josephine street, Hope. 13-3t-c

LOST—Brown traveling bag, containing work clothes. Between Missouri Pacific depot and Cook's Gin, Hope. Reward for return to Jesse Brown, Capitol Hotel, Hope. Letters in bag addressed to Dug Cook, Emmett. 14-1t-pd.

Vapor-Cooked PLATE LUNCH 25c
(Lots of vitamins)
MORELAND'S

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

THE SOLES OF A NATION

Kerry Krome and Pance
Ladies' shoes, half soled \$1.00
Shoes dyed any color 25c

MARTIN & JESTER
Phone 829 108 E. Third
Watson's Old Stand

Is Your Bladder Weak?
Do You Get Up Nights?

If your bladder is weak and you get up nights, suffer from frequent and painful urination, dribbling, lightly colored urine, you should take immediate steps to remove the cause. These are danger signals. Nature requires assistance; the trouble won't wear off or get well without proper aid. It grows worse.
DR. BOND'S KIDNEY PILLS is a prescription intended solely for the urinary organs. If you have any of the above symptoms, get a bottle from your druggist today. Price 60 cents and \$1.20. Sent by mail on receipt of price by Dr. Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark. —14t-c

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. James S. Kolb of Clarksville returned home today after a visit to her sister, Miss E. C. Fountain. Mrs. James S. Kolb of Clarksville and Miss E. C. Fountain spent the week end visiting in DeQueen.

Miss Thelma Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt here, has passed her final tests in a business college in Missouri, coming through with high honors, and within a few weeks is expected to be home again.

T. W. BREEDLOVE

Thomas Watkins Breedlove, 50, died at his home near Fulton October 24. He is survived by his wife and six children, mother, sisters and brothers and grandchildren.

Mr. Breedlove was well known in the western portion of Hempstead county and was held in high esteem by those who knew him best.

Fall Business

Continued from page one

unusually busy day at his store, but his business throughout the fall season has been far greater than he expected, and he is contemplating an increase in his floor space, with all new fixtures.

Gorham and Gosnell also reported an unusually big trade Saturday, with the greatest volume of business throughout this fall season in their history. The Red Ball Store came within a few dollars of equalling their enormous trade on their opening day in Hope last spring, according to E. E. Case, manager. This opening was advertised more extensively, possibly, than any other event in the history of merchandising in Hope, and was right in the heart of the Easter shopping season. Rephan's reports an unusually splendid trade throughout this season.

Several factors have contributed to the splendid patronage of these Hope stores, according to local merchants and bankers. The success of the farmers with watermelons and other truck crops, the semi-monthly payrolls directly to the farmers by the cheese plant, a slight increase in the volume of cotton money in circulation, the rapid spread of good roads which makes shopping in Hope more convenient, the attraction of the singing and talking movies, and the growth in importance of the Hope Star as a shopping guide, with its rapidly growing subscription list throughout this entire trade territory.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1929 in a certain cause (No. 2158) then pending therein between First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas, complainant, and Mrs. Ollie Dildy, S. G. Dildy and wife, D. B. Dildy as Admrs. of the Estate of S. B. Dildy, Deceased, and the Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday the 7th day of November A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), and the West Half of the West Half of the West Half (W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the W 1/2) of Section Twenty-Six (26) South, Range Twenty-Six (26) West, containing 100 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

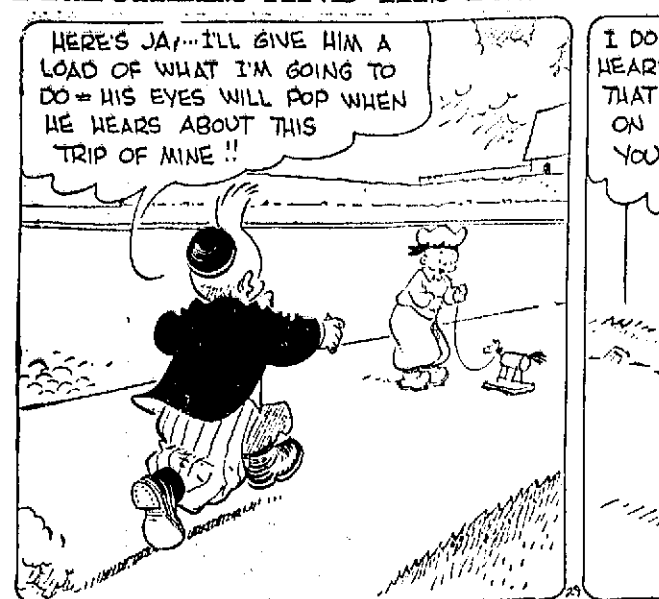
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 11th day of October, A. D. 1929.
WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.
Oct 15, 22, 29.

Noted Scot's Heart Feared Lost or Stolen

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(P)—The heart of Robert the Bruce, the great Scottish chieftain, is missing.
Eight years ago the casket believed to contain Bruce's heart was taken from excavations at Melrose Abbey and given over for safekeeping to the public works department at Edinburgh. In some way it now has been mislaid or purloined.
It was intended eventually to comply with the chieftain's dying request, that it be conveyed to the Holy Land. Robert the Bruce died just 600 years ago at Cardross, after winning Scottish independence from England in the battle of Bannockburn on June 24, 1314, and confirming his own right to the title of Scottish king.
He was unable personally to fulfill a vow to visit the Holy Sepulchre and requested his faithful follower, Sir James Douglas, to carry his heart there.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Straight from the Shoulder



By Blosser



By Blosser



Miss Ishbel Rides The Cab



ISHBEL MACDONALD, daughter of the British Prime Minister, shown in the cab of the giant engine drawing the special Canadian National Railways train which carried the party through eastern Canada.

MISS ISHBEL MACDONALD, daughter of the British Prime Minister, climbed aboard the giant No. 6156 engine which recently hauled the Canadian National Railways' special train carrying her father's party from the international border at Niagara Falls to Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, following the Prime Minister's triumphal tour in the interests of peace in the United States. At Ottawa Mr. MacDonald was the guest of His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, and also spent a day with the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of the Dominion.
Large bouquets of flowers were presented to Miss MacDonald at each city where the special train made a stop. Huge crowds jammed the various stations to cheer a welcome to Canada's distinguished guests. Flowers and candy were tossed aboard en route.
Premier's daughters are kept almost as busy as their fathers, judging from the crowded program arranged for Miss Ishbel in Canada. In Toronto, while her father was addressing the American Federation of Labor, Miss MacDonald was speaking to the Women's Canadian Club. She took in the interests of several university women's organizations who had invited her to speak.
She is with her father at all public functions and receptions. In recognition of her work in the old land she has been made a member of the London County Council. Her greatest interest is her father. She is his constant companion, and, he confides, has been an invaluable aid in his election campaigns.

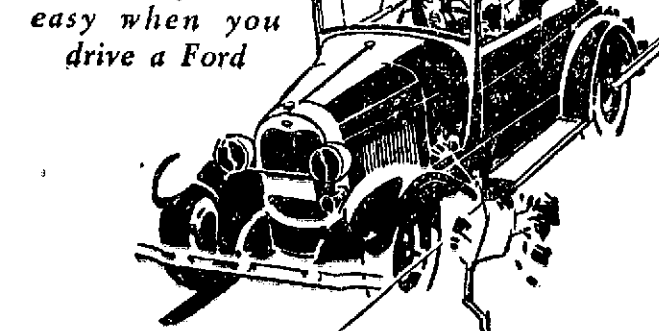
Sir James perished on the way to battle against the Moors in Spain. Sir William Keith recovered the heart of Bruce and found it its resting place at Melrose.

Chicago Educator Raps Telling Santa Claus Myth

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 29.—John Alexander, a chef, crashed into the automobile of his employer near Plutonium, but he still holds his job.
Alexander and John Handakas, a local storekeeper, were driving toward Troy to join the employer, Angelos Morris, a restaurant proprietor, when the accident occurred. Morris and his wife were uninjured, but Mrs. Morris suffered a sprained ankle. Alexander lost two teeth and his companion was injured on the face and hands.

"Strong Evidence" Liquor Explodes In Courtroom

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29.—"Strong evidence" was introduced in Lincoln municipal court is a liquor case. The evidence was brought into the courtroom shortly before the opening of Municipal Judge Polk's court and was placed on the desk of Constable Anderson. The bottle was examined by several persons, including the judge, who shook it to see if there were any "settling."



Women appreciate this riding comfort
Long trips are easy when you drive a Ford
EASY-RIDING comfort is one of the features of the new Ford. Somehow, it seems to just glide along, as if every road were a good road. Even rough stretches may be taken at a fast pace without hard jolts or bumps or the exaggerated bouncing rebound which is the cause of most motoring fatigue.
Come in and arrange for a demonstration. You'll know then that the transverse springs and Houdaille shock absorbers make a big difference in riding comfort.
Roadster, \$450 Phaeton, \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$525 Business Coupe, \$525 Coupe, \$550 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550 Fordor Sedan, \$625
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)
Hope Auto Co.

NOTICE

The reassessment of Sewer Improvement District No. 1 has been filed in my office and same is open for inspection.
FRED WEBB
Recorder
Oct. 21-28

NOTICE

The reassessment of Street Improvement District No. 6 has been filed in my office and the same is subject to inspection.
FRED WEBB
Recorder
Oct. 21-28

NOTICE

The reassessment of Curb and Gutter District No. 2 has been filed in my office and same is now subject to inspection.
FRED WEBB
Recorder
Oct. 21-28

NOTICE

The reassessment of Street Improvement District No. 1 has been filed in my office, and the same is now open for inspection.
FRED WEBB
Recorder
Oct. 21-28

NOTICE

The reassessment of Street Improvement District No. 1 has been filed in my office, and the same is now open for inspection.
FRED WEBB
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Oct. 21-28

666

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

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Royal Typewriters and Portables
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FREE!

New Victor Records for Old!

For two weeks, from October 28th to November 9th, inclusive, we will allow you ten cents credit for every Victor Record you bring to our store. We will accept all your old Victor Records, regardless of age, size or type. We will give you new Victor Records—any selection you choose—in exchange for your old ones. With your old records, therefore, you can build up a credit with us that will pay for a new selection of Victor Records of your choice, without the expenditure of a penny on your part.
The only conditions are these:
1. All records returned must be Victor Records.
2. All records must be unbroken.
3. All records must be defaced by a large X scratched across the label.
THAT'S ALL!
Come in! Bring in your old records. Choose your favorite new ones from our huge stock, and take home—FREE!—a new stock of brilliant Victor music for your Victrola or Victor Radio-Electrola.
Stewart's Jewelry Store
112 Second Street

WANTED-- 1000 New Subscribers

The more subscribers in the HOPE TRADE TERRITORY this newspaper is able to secure, the greater results we can deliver to advertisers, and the more advertising they will place with us. That's why we offer two newspapers for country people for less than the price of one.

-for about 1¢ a day

Mail subscribers can now subscribe to the Hope Star for less than one cent a day, and get the Arkansas Farmer for one year, both for only \$2.95 per year. This offer may be with drawn soon. And it only applies to rural readers in Hempstead, Nevada; Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties. Remember, Mail subscribers only.

BARGAIN RATE

If you are already a subscriber, you can take advantage of this offer, and have your subscription advanced one year from the time it will expire, by sending in the coupon now, along with your check. Where else can you get more reading matter, that is of vital interest to you, for the money? What other newspapers are more interested and concerned in you than the Hope Star, and the Arkansas Farmer.

All the local news—all the worthwhile and entertaining features—comic strips, a good serial story, timely editorial comment—all the important state and national news. Subscribe to the Hope Star!
Hope Star and Arkansas Farmer
The regular price of the Hope Star (by mail) is \$3.00 per year. The regular price of the Arkansas Farmer is 50c per year. These two newspapers should be on every library in this section. Both 1 year for only—
\$2.95

Weekly Star and Arkansas Farmer
The regular price of the Hope Weekly Star is \$1.50 per year. Mailed every Thursday morning, it is a weekly review of the local news of the Hope Star. Hope Weekly Star, and Arkansas Farmer, both for one year—
\$1.00

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Please find enclosed \$ (check or money order) for which please send both the ARKANSAS FARMER for one year, and also (check which)
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